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BREWERY AVENUE

Forfeiture Notice.

To William Evans, your heirs or assigns: You are hereby notified that one hundred dollars was expended in labor and improvements upon the Night Hawk Lodge in order to hold the said premises under the provisions of Section 224, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31, 1900, and if within ninety days after the publication of this notice to the said administrator your portion of such expenditure as a co-owner your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under said Section 224.

HARRY H. McMANN.

First publication Sept. 12, 1900.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Edward L. Hoffman deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Patrick Cunningham, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at Bisbee, the same being the place for the transaction of business of said estate, in said county of Cochise.

REBECCA N. HUGHES, Administratrix of Estate of Ed. L. Hoffman, deceased.

Dated at Bisbee, Arizona, this 24th day of September, 1900.

First publication October 8, 1900.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Patrick Cunningham, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Patrick Cunningham, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at Bisbee, the same being the place for the transaction of business of said estate, in said county of Cochise.

JULIA CUNNINGHAM, Administratrix of Estate of Patrick Cunningham, deceased.

Dated at Bisbee, A. T., this 1st day of June, 1900.

First publication June 2, 1900.

J. B. ANGIUS & CO.

General Merchandise

Main Street - - Bisbee, Arizona

WHEN PAPER WAS INVENTED.

Chinamen Made It from Bamboo in the First Century of the Christian Era.

Paper was first manufactured by the Chinese in the first century A. D. Up to that time they wrote on thin slips of bamboo, the instrument employed being not a pen or brush, but a pointed tool. The books of those ancient days were made by cutting the bamboo, after removing the bark, into thin sheets, which were strung together so as to compose a fairly compact, though clumsy, volume.

Later on it was found better to pound bamboo to a paste in a mortar together with water and the resulting substance was spread upon a flat surface to dry. This, in fact, was the first paper, in the modern acceptance of the term, though the Egyptian papyrus, made from a kind of reed that grew along the banks of the Nile, antedated it by several centuries. After awhile the manufacture of this paper was improved by adding to it silk and other materials. The Tartars borrowed the art, substituting cotton, which was plentiful in their country, and from them the Arabs acquired it, using linen instead of cotton. It was in this way that paper-making was first brought into Europe, being introduced by the Arabs.

PEPPERMINT OIL CROP.

Best Sugar Is Now Being Largely Raised in New York Instead of the Mint.

The beet sugar industry is attaining wonderful proportions in various sections of this country. A few years ago in some sections of central New York the peppermint oil crop was the leading feature, and brought more money into the hands of the farmers than did the apple crop. But now the peppermint crop is mostly a thing of the past in that section and the mint stills are kept in operation by the crop of a few acres near them, says the Philadelphia Record.

The beet sugar crop has driven the mint crop westward, for the farmers find it more profitable to raise sugar beets. Ten years ago every community in central New York had a resident who was getting rich by stilling mint, but these same mills are now falling into disuse. Lyons, N. Y., was the center of the mint market of the world, but that honor is now among the claims of distant western cities. The fame of the Wayne county oils was known near and far and took the world's prize at the Columbian exposition in 1893. The Pan-American exposition will bring a new locality into similar prominence in all probability. Thus, the peppermint crop, like the march of civilization, has gone westward.

WEED'S MARVELOUS CURES.

Mountaineer Finds Simple Remedy for Bite of Mad Dogs and Snakes.

A mountaineer named Vincent, who lives on Lookout mountain near Durham, Ga., strode into that village to find it excited over the appearance of a mad dog. He drove the villagers indoors, and, unarmed, awaited the coming of the dog, which, after a desperate struggle, he strangled. Applying to the wounds a poisonous weed known to the mountaineers as gall of the earth, he was healed. To further demonstrate the curative properties of the weed, he permitted a copperhead and a rattlesnake to bite him and was successfully healed. He went to picnic at Lookout lake on Lookout mountain with three rattlesnakes. In the presence of the crowd he worried the snakes, making them bite him until they would do so no more. He finally put his tongue in the snake's mouth. He begged those present to let the snakes bite them, guaranteeing a cure. A newspaper correspondent paid Vincent 50 cents to show him the weed, but he declined to try its merits. A young man present, however, did so, and after being struck twice by the snake, applied the weed to the bite and ate a portion of it, no bad effect resulting. The ignorant mountaineers are excited over Vincent's acts, and think him possessed of supernatural powers. On Saturday he cured a young man who was attacked by a copperhead, although it was two hours before he reached him. A pointer dog belonging to a citizen of Chattanooga, while hunting, was bitten by a copperhead. An application of the weed and a small portion mixed in milk cured the dog.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.

Management on Small Means is an Art That Should Be Studied.

It is curious to note the different results achieved by different women in the disbursement of their housekeeping and dress allowances says the Detroit Free Press. Some women with a thousand a year "housekeeping money" are constantly struggling with debt. Their weekly bills are never paid up regularly, but always overlap, and they are often driven, if they have accommodating friends, to accept Artemus Ward's advice: "Always live within your income, even if you have to borrow money to do so."

Others, on half the amount, are never in debt, and yet their tables are better supplied, their meals better cooked, their domestic wheels move more easily, and the word "scold" is the last one would apply to any of their belongings.

Where is the explanation to be found of the undoubted fact that some women will produce more with the expenditure of sixpence than others with a shilling?

Is it not that the former take more pains with their household management? They do not fall into the delusion that housekeeping comes by nature to every woman. They recognize

the fact that comfortable household management on small means is an art that should be studied. It cannot be picked up haphazard any more than any other art which produces practical results, and to obtain the greatest amount of comfort from the smallest amount of money should be the result of all true economy.

NEVER REAPED A REWARD.

Inventor of the Motor Car Died Poor and Neglected Amidst the Plenty of Paris.

On January 24, 1860, M. Lenoir, a chemist, was granted a patent for a motor driven by an explosive mixture of air and gas. He even used electric ignition, obtained from a battery and Ruhmkof coil, and actuating a sparking plug very similar to the style in vogue to-day. He employed coal gas at first, but in his specification said that he could use other gases, or even produce a gas at the requisite moment from hydro-carbon liquids, thereby foreshadowing the employment of petroleum. The system of valves, by means of which the suction of the piston drew in the charge of gas for the next explosion, was also designed by Lenoir, and still remains the governing principle in explosion engines. So that in 40 years that have elapsed since Lenoir's motor there have been few radical changes.

In 1862 he produced a car driven by one of his motors, and this accomplished some short trips in the streets of Paris, after which, for some reason it made no further progress. He seemed to have no luck, his invention was premature and beyond the gratification of his hobby he had no appreciation.

Fifteen years went by before another man attempted a motor car again, and it was not till 1887 that Daimler produced his first car, which, to do him justice, was the earliest of the really practicable vehicles.

Poor Lenoir lived to see the motor industry attain enormous dimensions, to see honors and wealth heaped on other men, and died in humble circumstances without honor or reward.

WOMAN'S MODEL VILLAGE.

A Small Maryland Town Which Work of the Fair Sex Has Rendered Beautiful.

Camden, a village in Maryland, takes on pardonable pride in the activities of its women's organizations. The population is about 2,500. Public improvements, philanthropies of various kinds and patriotic movements have been carried on for a number of years, until today the village is a model in beauty, public spirit and freedom from vexed questions, says an eastern exchange. The united organizations about three years ago undertook to improve Forest park, the wooded retreat to which all flock in the warm weather. A broad avenue was laid out and improved, running the entire length. A rustic pavilion, adapted admirably to its surroundings, was built and liberally equipped with benches and tables. Next an artistic band stand was built where now the village band may be seen and better heard than formerly. In 1890 a village library was organized by Mrs. W. J. Frisbie. Forty ladies pledged themselves to pay \$1 a year as a membership fee, and the first year's fees then subscribed started the movement. To-day there is a circulating library of over 2,100 volumes in the village, managed and maintained by the women, and the sum of \$1,700 is in bank as a nucleus for a building fund. In addition to this the club women gave a further stimulus to the intellectual life of the village by providing each winter a course of lectures on topics of interest, delivered by well-known authorities.

FIFTY CONVULSIONS A DAY.

Well Digger Has a Terrible Experience—What the Doctors Say of His Case.

Fifty convulsions a day is the record of Eugene F. Burns, of Red Bank, N. J., whose system has been racked by them to a greater or less extent for over a week. Doctors say the case is remarkable. One day last week Burns was digging a well while the weather was intensely warm. Later in the day he went home and took to his bed.

Two days later he had a series of severe convulsions. They followed each other in rapid succession, only a few minutes elapsing between them. At first Burns had as many as 50 a day. The number had gradually grown less, until now he has only five or six. His condition is still critical.

Several local doctors have consulted on the case and attributed the convulsions to a disturbance of the nerve centers, caused by sudden changes from heat to cold, due to going down into the cold well.

The width of a flash of lightning has been measured by Mr. George Runkler, of the Hamburg observatory. A photograph was secured last August as lightning struck a tower a third of a mile away, and from the distance of the tower and the focal distance of the camera objective was possible to calculate the breadth of the discharge shown in the picture. It has been determined that the flash was one-fifth of an inch wide. Ramifications shown in the photograph on each side of the main discharge are attributed to the strong gale that was blowing; the phenomena appearing like a silk ribbon with shreds floating in the wind.

There are 12,099 practicing dentists in the German empire. American dentists or German dentists who have received their education in the United States command the best fees and are held in the highest repute.

Pare and cut in two lengthwise, lay in a baking pan containing a little meat tryings. Place in the oven, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and bake a nice brown.—Good Housekeeping.

OWNS ITS RAILROAD.

Glasgow Operates Street Car Lines Successfully.

How Municipal Ownership Works in the Scotch City—Over \$600,000 Cleared Last Year—Employees Number 3,400.

"Glasgow's street car system is owned and operated by the city under the direct supervision of a committee of the town council," says Consul Taylor at Glasgow. "The gross capital expenditure for the system since 1894, independent of operating expenses, have been \$3,164,770, and the present indebtedness is \$4,151,830. The capital invested is \$1,429,232. Of the 41 miles of double track, five miles have electric traction, the rest being operated by horses. The total receipts of the system during the year were \$2,256,490. The working expenses were \$1,676,412, leaving a balance of \$580,438, of which there were expended some \$84,500 for interest on capital, \$57,091 for sinking fund, \$156,096 for depreciation of stock.

"One item of \$5,000 consists of payments made to the general revenue fund of the city, which is in lieu of the amount which the city would receive in taxes, it is presumed, were the system operated as a private company. The balance goes into the reserve fund.

"There are 3,400 persons employed, including 100 clerks. The general manager receives \$2,500; the chief engineer, \$2,400; the electrical engineer, \$2,000; and the mechanical engineer, who has charge of the power station, \$1,250. Point boys receive 28 cents per day; trace boys from 40 to 52 cents per day; car cleaners from 88 cents to \$1 per day; drivers, conductors and motormen from \$1 to \$1.12 per day. These rates apply to Sunday and week days alike. The rolling stock consists of 384 horse cars, 132 electric cars, 17 omnibuses, 39 lorries, and numerous carts, wagons and vans. There are 4,411 horses. Fares range from one cent for the first half-mile to two cents for a mile; the longest ride is six miles, costing six cents. No transfers are issued, and tickets are not used."

KNICKERS NOT IN VOGUE.

Knee Trousers Are Rapidly Disappearing from the Streets and Offices.

"Where have all the knickerbockers gone?" asked a wheelerman the other day, reports the Philadelphia Inquirer. "We used to meet them in the office buildings, on the streets and avenues, and, in fact, it seemed at one time as if they were going to push the regulation trousers off the face of the earth." "It is a case of learning sense," replied his companion. "A great proportion of those who bought a wheel did so with the idea that the amount which they would save on their car fare would soon reimburse them for their expenditure, leaving the wheel on their hands as a costless item. They at last found the error in their calculations, however, for unless the firms by whom they were employed had sufficiently large quarters to store the wheels and an abundance of good nature to allow the storage privilege being taken advantage of, they had to pay some wheel dealer or bootblack to tend them during business hours, or the money which they had to spend over some bar in order to keep themselves in the proprietor's good graces and their wheel in his back hall more than offset what they would have paid had they ridden downtown comfortably in the cars, running no chances of being late through detention encountered through no fault of their own."

MARSHMALLOWS IN BLOOM.

Their Delicate Color Relieves the Dark Green of New Jersey Swamps.

The Jersey meadows rarely come in for anything but abuse. Suburban travelers who are carried over that marshy stretch of land twice a day grow to look upon it as one of the hardships of their day's journey. At times they provoke condemnation no less pronounced than the kind usually directed toward Hunters' Point. It was this same stretch of reeds and grass that gave rise to a conundrum that was very popular for awhile in front parlors along the line of a certain New Jersey railroad. The questioner used to ask why the president of the road was a generous man to his patrons. The answer used to be that he first gave every passenger a scent crossing the meadows and then passed all the oranges.

But there is something beyond the scent of the meadows to attract attention to them now, says a special to the Chicago Inter Ocean. They are abloom from one end to another with the marshmallow flower, and its dainty color adds an exquisite tone to the rank green that is usually the only color visible to the eye. Every August the flowers begin to bloom. This year their pink and white blossoms are scattered over the whole range of the meadows. Usually they last throughout the entire month.

The Czar's Most Trusted Servant.

Gen. Alexei Nicolievich Kuropatkin, the Russian minister of war, is probably the most trusted, the most powerful and most faithful servant of the czar.

His rise to rank and power was gradual but sure, and in 1898 he was made absolute master, under the czar, of the armies of all the Russias. He began his military career in Turkestan when a youth, and has served with distinction in all Russia's wars for many years.